SPORTS AND

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY.

RACING .- Aqueduct, 2 p. m. GOLF .- Fourth wemen's competition for the Championship Course Cup, Morris County Golf Club; team match between the Oakland and Fairfield County Golf clubs, Bayside, Long Island.

FOOTBALL - Princeton against Univer-ity of Virginia, Princeton; Knickerbocker C. against Chicago A. A. Berkeley Oval; Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School against Staten Island Cricket Club, St. George: St. Paul School against Lawrence ville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., Cutler School against Woodbridge F. C., Williamsbridge Oval

THE RACETRACK.

BOOKMAKERS HARD HIT AT AQUEDUCT.

EVERY WINNER WAS PACKED LAVISHLY. President Reilly of the Queens County Jockey lub is a man of influence at Albany. Can he per sunds the railroads to furnish a service to and from his track which will not call out bitter re-illings from every passenger? Transportation to the hands of a set of unscrupulous reprobates.

The Bridge has cost the taxpayers of New-York nd Brooklyn many millions of dollars. It has been tolen from them by certain descandants of Barabtolen from them by certain descendants of maraoas, and turned over to conscienceless enemies of
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upile comfort and public convenience when the as, and turned over to conscienceless enemies of Pridge is crossed, however, the miseries of the travellers to and from the Aqueduct track have been begun, not ended. Extortion after extortion infliction is endured by their tormented victime.

Inflic on is endured by their tormented victime. has they are safe in ill-using and wronging the third

much harm to the true welfare of the American orf as Michael F. Dwyer has done since the firm f Dwyer Brothers was dissolved. His efforts to dicaps weights revised for his benefit at acing methods and policy. The British turf clipped is clava, and after a disastrous scason in England he returned to this country. Yesterday he larged Harry Reed in the first race. The horse as so stiff and some that he ought to have been

trarially been pure and installed, are worthy of he fockeys who have ridden him are worthy of ales. No doubt. No doubt. Therefore the whole lame must rest upon the heast, and Tinge is a corse beat, than Helaning assever was. Ho is telenious villain of a brute. A horse that, with uch ownership, such training and such riding, ould run as many rascally, in-and-out, inexcusations.

area as Tingo has run deserves no better fate ruing off the turf.

A has to Harry Reed again. Reports were it a few weeks ago that M. F. Janyer was not realthy as he was a few years ago. Neveress Mr. Dayer beight Greatland and Sarin her for considerable sums at the Morris Park ting Mr. Dayer's stable has gone to places a hardy Campbell died. His horses since the hof Campbell have been handled in a bearing manner. Mr. Dayer is in poor health, but fact does not excuse his starting Harry Reed of the horse was stiff and sore. Turfmen may mathize with Mr. Dayer on account of his is health, but every honorable turfman must clee the starting of Harry Reed in his present dition. Mr. Dayer would not wisely if he were retire from the turf and spend five years in rel. In those five years of travel he might real his health, and he might reflect upon the

the broominkers. Arthur Whiten the according to the second process assist on public form, and did win it easily at about 1 "lp" was out on Holdup, ridden by Maher, but Holdup had no speed, and was not near a place. Incandescent led all the way

deflance. He won at his leisure. Claraba, the secand choice fair boorly.

Maher, riding the olds on favorite King Barleyown, in the diffh affair at a mile, shot away from
the cheers so far and so fast in the first quarter
that none of them was ever within a megaphone
half of him. That worthless our Don De dro hold
second piace to the final furiong, when Kirawood
omssed him. King Barleveorn displayed so much
speed and won the prize so readily that Kirkwood
saliet have had no chance, perhaps, even had the
sounderful Tod Sloane himsel been on Kirkwood's
hack Yet it is certain that Clawson rode Kirkwood
without an atom of judgment or sense and throw
way every possibility of catching King Barleycom
Why goes Don De Oro cumber the earth? He is
a common nuisance on a racetrack, and the Health
Department should sue out an injunction against
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Maker won two races, Clawson two, Spencer one and Cunningham one.

Bridegroom II, who was recently purchased from August Beimont by Leerold Rothschild, will race hersafter as Golden Bridge.

William Oliver intends to ship Warrenton and Lansdale to Encland after the close of the Washington meeting.

May settle 1.0.

BESULTS AT Lakeside the weather was clear and coct, and the track good to-day. The results follow:

First race give eighthe of a mile,—Ferrol, 6 to 1, won; figure and the stack good to day.

Language to Encland after the close of the Washington meeting.

Magistrate Connorton established a precedent in the care of Charles Roberts in the Long Island City police court yesterday. Roberts obtained morey from Joseph Rosenthal to bot on a race. He did not bet the money and was precised on Hosenthal's commaint. Magistrate Connorton discharged the prisoner because he said Rosenthal violated the State Racing law in giving Roberts money to bet outside of the racetack inclesure, and ordered that the money he returned to Roberts. The foregoing decision if correctly reported, is likely to attract many gold-brick and other swindlers to Long Island City, and it is a direct encouragement to turf rascels and thieves of all kinds. The summaries follow.

WIRRT RACE-\$400 added; selling Five furlongs Fatting St. 17. Annes Adams's br. h. Tings, by Falconer St. 17. Colone SAMUSELLE, Corps of Engineers, 17. Colone SAMUSELLE, Corps of Engineers, 18. E. Dever's br. g. Harry Reed, 6, 100 St. Current 2 Told Locations in the Revenue Cortex Service.

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Won in a drive by a length and a haif; a half length between second and third. HECOND RACE-For maiden two-year-olds: \$400 added:

THIRD RACE-For three-year-olds, \$400 added, special weights. One mile and forty yards

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Whistie Jacket—Connemars. b yes.

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NEWARK, N. J.,

CARRIAGES NEW AND SECOND HAND. New York Office, 5th Ave. and 27th St.

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ond and third.

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SINTH RACE-For mares, tures years old and upward; selling. One mile and forty rards. Bardella 100 Nana H 103
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LATONIA MISETING EXTENDED TO NOV. 18. Substitutes will accompany the eleven Cincinnati. Nov. 1.-The management of the Latonia Jockey Club has decided to extend the present meeting, which was to close on November 5, until Saturday, November 19. The last race on Monday, postponed on account of darkness, was is health, and he might reflect upon the on the first on the card to-day, and resulted in a which some of his methods have done to the first on the card to-day, and resulted in a victory for Dutch Comedian at codds of 10 to 1.

Violet K., backed down from 30 to 1 to 12 to 1 in
the maiden two-vear-old race, was beaten by a
no pose by Beie of Dublin, a 5 to 1 chance. Weather
pleasant; track good, Summaries:

First race (one mile, selling)—Dutch Comedian, 100 (Kuhn), 10 to 1, won; Mariti, 102 (Crowhurst), 5 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Elusive, 97 Cf. Knight), 6 to 5, third, Time-1.35%.

Maher, but Holdup had no speed, and was not near a place. Incandescent led all the way smoothly. The place incandescent led all the way smoothly. Whistling Con ridden by Maher, was the olds-we favorits in the third affair. Gaia Day, the second related to the control of the co

Why does Don De Oro cumber the earth? He is a common nuisance on a racetrack, and the Health Department should are out an injunction against lim. Shr? him into belogna sausages, and feed ungry limiting to the slums of Brooklyn near the uper experience with the slums of Brooklyn near the uper experience with the deshreated fragments of hor De Oro, in that way he would promote the myety of Brooklyn. In no other way can he were be either useful or ornamental, the source of blassure to himself or to others.

Also, how many size to answer for has the missuided man who advised William L. Scott to finder and the strates of far-reaching fame. Fortunately, Rayon d'Or! That stallion was the sire of Don De Oro and Lady Marian, and other precious freatures of far-reaching fame. Fortunately, Rayon d'Or! That stallion was the sire of Don De Oro. His death was a relief to the American before the destruction of the death was a relief to the American before the favorite in the last race, and an easy winner. His death was a relief to the American large. Maher won two races, Clawson two, Spencer one and Cunningham one as the favorite in the last race, and an easy winner.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The weather was clear and the Health Realth again and the track fast at Oakland to-day. Emmander: Erist race (maiden, purse; six furiouse. Forwerts, 112 (Prigott), 3 to 1, won; 18th Powers, 112 (Prigott), 3 to 1, won; 18th Powers, 112 (Prigott), 4 to 1, won; Lost Girl, 16: 10 Neill, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Road Warmer, 104 (Primers), 5 to 1, third. Time—1:15.

Third race (seiling; one mile)—Sosceul, 110 (Hennessy), 6 to 1, won; 19th Power for the far traceling for the last race, and an easy winner.

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First race Give-eighths of a mile)—Ferrol, 6 to 1, won; Free Lady, 2 to 1, second, Canava, third. Time—1:024; Second race (mile and one-has)—Monoreith, 7 to 2, won; Alvardo, 20 to 1, second, Betheliem Size, third. Time—2:384. Third race (five and one-half furious)—Mista V., 100 to d race (five and one-half furlongs)—Mirle V., 100 to at Bugden, 4 to 1, second, Cachefral, third. Time inth race (mile and seventy yards)—Al Fresco, 8 to 5. The Devil, out, second; Don Orsino, third. Time— 1:41%; Face (ets furiouss) —O Connell, 6 to 1, won; Mont-Fith race (ets furiouss) —O Connell, 6 to 1, won; Mont-gomery, 1 to 2, second, Time Maker, third, Time—1:445, Eight race (one mise—Fundit, 1 to 5, won; Facede, 1 to 5, second, Tranby, third, Time—1:445,

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, Nov. 1.-The President has made the

following appointments:

What is Scott's Emulsion? It is the best cod-liver oil, partly digested, and combined case with the hypophosphites and EDICIDE OCICELY FOLLOWED MURDER. glycerine. What will it do? It

anæmic rich and red. to the overworked brain and nerves. It will add flesh to the thin form of a child, wasted from fat-starvation.

It is everywhere acknowledged as The Standard of the

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists

FOOTBALL.

CHICAGO A. A. AT BERKELEY OVAL.

Arrangements have been completed for the football match between the Knickerhocker Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association footfull eleven to be played at Berkeley Oval this after-noon at 3:30 o'clock. Walter Masterson will referee the match, the two teams having agreed on this selection. L. P. Shelden, of Yale, will be the um-pire. The two teams have been training at Berkeley Oval, and as the clubs they represent have not been on friendly terms for some little time an in-teresting contest is in order. The line-up will be a follow:

an follows:
Chicago A A Positions Knickerbecker A C Klunder Left end Waters Handle Praiey coptain) Left fackle Hughes (captain Krockhoff Left guard Kingle Paulman Contre Pawing Stemart, Wiebley Right guard Mills Bruss Thompson Right facilité Schaef Facée Right end Reeder, Niedlings Quarterbank Heera Bien, Hate Craver Right helfback Shorma Wellington Fuilback Valantin

FAULT FOUND AT TALE. LOOSE PLAY CONDENNED BY THE COACHES THE

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 .- The practice of the Yale Varsity football team with the college team this afternoon was for the most part a kicking game, in which Dashiell, of the University, had

TIGERS IN FINE FORM GOOD WORK IN YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE ON

COND RACE. For three year-olds which have not wen at this meeting; weights eight pounds below the scale. One mile and forty yards.

Wheeler, Poe, Crowdis and Hutchinson, the Var-Bity critiples, were on the field and went through the strain principe, but did not enter the game with the scale. The contract of the strain principe. Vine Tigers will play against the University of with the coders at West Point is billed for game day, after which the coders at West Point is billed for game with the enders at West Point is billed for Satur-day, after which the Tigers will denote their time to preparation for Yale.

STRONG PLAY AT PENNSYLVANIA.

MANY CHANGES AT CORNELL WHITING, REED AND ALEXANDER STILL OUT

nell football team was little improved to-day. Cap-tein Whiting will be kept out of practice for the remainder of the week by order of the team physi-Reed and Alexander were in signal practice, but in view of their unsettled physical condition the

the scrub team, but in turn was scored upon by its opponents. The touchdown of the latter team was made from the fifteen-yard line. Pobbins, scrub halfback, pushed the ball across the goal. Caldwell, who has been tried at left guard for he last week, did not show up in satisfactory on, and he was displaced by Wavell. Dorners lines at centra was filled by Namacka, and Short had a trial as quarterback. The end positions serve taken by Wilson and Hogan, both new nen. Vill went in at left halfback and Sleicher at full-ack.

ack.
Later in practice the 'Varsity line showed its
trength by holding its exponents on the ten-pard
ne for at least a dozen downs. This was tried
as an experiment to test the work of the centre. HOLY CROSS, 12: TUFTS, 0.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 1.—The Holy Cross foot-ball team to-day defeated the Tufts College eleven by a score of 12 to 0.

AN AMAZING DECISION.

HOW A LONG ISLAND CITY MAGISTRATE INTERPRETED THE RACING LAW AND SURPRISED A PLAINTIFF.

There was an unusual and entirely unexpected ding to a grand largery case in the police court Long Island City yesterday. Charles Roberts, a follower of the racetrack, was arraigned before Magistrate Connorton on complaint or Joseph Rosenthal, a merchant tallor, of No. 179 St Anthony-st., Montreal, Canada, The tailor accused Roberts of keeping \$400 he had given him to bet on Resenthal testified that Roberts and he were friends, and that Roberts frequently informed him ciends, and that Roberts frequently informed him then he thought a horse was likely to win. Resented as an investigation of the country of th

Cyclicus' Association:

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How and demanded the money. He said he old
twent to put Roberts in jail, but he did want
to too.

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Magnistrate Connorton refused to give him the names, and Mr. Noble got the order he asked for loberts hurried to Jampica and secured the money.
Rosenthal was creatfalled at the outcome of the same

will make the poor blood of the ALABAMA PLANTER KILLED HIS PRIEND AND

It will give nervous energy the overworked brain and erves. It will add flesh to the im form of a child, wasted from days ago they fell out and had several quarrels

Pianola Recital.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AT 3 P. M.

- "its action is human beyond the human capacity. hesitate, and cannot hesitate, to say that the 'Pianola' must inevitably revolutionize the whole present planistic situation. It will, in the first of thousands of people who cannot use it to-day. It will enlarge and amplify its scope, making it a more artistic instrument by extending its use to wider forms. As it does not affect the plane in the least, merely coming in contact with it as a player does by touching the keyboard and pedals, it can be utilized in all parts of the world on all present planes without in the least re-. All pianists therefore at once assured. and musicians should at once examine into the question of the 'Planola,' as it has a direct vital bearing upon the whole musical question of

	he Musical Courier.	
	PROGRAM.	
Rienal Orrerts	ure	MEDET
Hungarian R	hapsody No. 14.	Lines
	and Galop de Concert Wollan	
	-Pizzicato and Voice Lente I	
Fantaisie Im	prompts, op. 66	

Æolian Hall, 18 W. 23d St.

CYCLING.

TRYING TO STOP SIX-DAY RACES

watch upon their respective Aldermen during the to him, and nothing more. That is why ing better blankets than ever, cost to the efforts to suppress these contests would avail them. Alderman. The Alderman were evidently expectwhatever and the matter was referred to the Law possibly give the matter a public hearing, and the leaders in the movement to have such contests stopped believe that if such a hearing is held will win their point. They say, however, that if certain Tammany politicians have their ights as well at the Madison Square Garden before introduced by John T. McCall, and as soon as it was introduced Mr. McCall moved that it be referred to the Law Committee. The proposed ordinance is as follows:

mtinuous rest off the wheel in each Any violation of this ordinance shall be er a penalty of \$100.

2. All prelimances or parts of ordinances insistent or conflicting with the provision of this mance are hereby repealed.

3. 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

the world in the last three years and a haif, will start on their final ride to Chicago to-day. The

Another book is being prepared for the benefit of Another hook is being prepared for the benefit of members of the League of American Wheelmen, and it will be particularly interesting to those who contemplate a tour awheel abroad. The book has been arranged by F. A. Elweil, and it will be illustrated. The manuscript will go to the printer shortly, and the book will be ready for distribution by Juniary 1. he book will show the fine wheeling routes through England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Norway, the Black Forest and other interesting sections.

While the membership in the L. A. W. is not increasing at this time-in fact, only sixty-two new names were added to the list hast week-still now names were added to the list last week-stinite L. A. W. politicians are far from inactive. The new "slate" contains the name of T. J. Keenan of Pennsylvanta, for president; Herbert Foultz, of Judiana, for vice-president, and J. C. Tattersall, of New-Jersey, for treasurer. Meanwhile President Potter remains quiet, and has not a word to say. When he does say something, some of those political "slates" will be broken-possibly.

Secretary-Treasurer Bull of the New-York State Division of the L. A. W. is busy counting the votes in the recent State election. The result will be announced on Friday, According to Mr. Bull, the number of hallots cast was about the same as last

Pennsylvania is slowly but surely crawling up on New-York in L. A. W. membership. Pennsylvania is only twenty-sight behind at present, the figures being: New-York, 17,820; Pennsylvania, 17,702

L A. W. BULLETIN.

Battimore, Nov. L-The following bulletin has

been Raued by Albert Mott, chalrman of the League of American Wheelmen Racing Board.

of American wheelmen Acting Boston.
Theifollowing is the score in the National champlonship. Tom: Butler, 180, Baid, 125, "Major,"
Paylor, 143; McCarland, 128; Kimbie, 12; Cooper,
180; Gardiner, 162; Coleman, S7; Freeman, 23;
sievens, 62; Thompson, 40; Meries, 38; Kramer, 38;
walthour, 30; Hanmer, 20; Martin, 10; Eaton, 16;
Sat" Butler, 10; Fisher, 14; Time, 14; Bowler, 7;
Kleer, 6; Sime, 5; Dr. Brown, 5; Escker, 6; Eden,
1; Kaser, 3; Terrill, 3; Bouroite, 2; Bly, 2; Hills,
1; Caldwell, 1; Cabanne, 1; Colgan, 1; The following is received from the International

HENRY STURMER, Hon Secretary.

H. R. Kathen, of Corinth, N. Y., Fred W. Ledd, of Salom, N. Y., and the tracks at both places are suspended from the sanction privilege because of unsanctioned races.

Transferred to the professional class: Lewis H. Hugnes, Christopher, From: F. Coulter, Brockton, Mass.; J. Martin and William Littlewood, Quincy, Mass.; William W. Whalen, Atlantic, Mass.; Howard Sherman, Glens Fails, N. Y.; Roscoe Kathan, Conklinville, N. Y.; Emerson Barber, Corinth, N. Y.; Frederick Bryan, Washington, Ind.; A. Fisher, West Union, Onio. West Union, Onio.

Suspensions removed: E. C. Diffenderfer, Saungs, Penn, and Lewis H. Hughes, Christopher,
Penn, Sanctions granted American Wheelmen,
Paltimore, November 24.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 - Erigadier-General Marcus Le presented.

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Theodore G. Clarke, the president of the organiza-States Artillery, staticned at Alcatrax Island, has been remporarily assigned to the command of the Pressuic, pending the arrival of Lieutenant-Colonel Wagner, of the 4th Cavalry, who is at present on

TROOPS TO WINTER AT HUNTSVILLE. Huntaville, Ala., Nov. 1.-Preparations are being This morning Holliday deliberately sought MoLead, whom he found on the stream of the town
Telling other people to look out he drew a pistol
and shot McLeol, who has started to run in the
back. McLeol for in the ground and Holliday heat
his head to a july with his platel. Holliday then
disappeared in a Strip of woods near the town
and shortly afterward his own corpse was found
Hyling against a tree with a hole in the forehead
He had evidently repeated of the murder of his
friend and killed himself.

I made for the troops to spend the winter accounts the contract through the expenditure of \$3.000 has
been let for the exection of mess halls and sheds.

Brigador-General Richard Combs has assumed
command of the Second Higgsle, First Division,
day Higgsled Company is black. A crould, of the last
days are sended here and the regiment may move
to Forte Rice in a few days. The railways have
been asked to make rates to Savannah. The last
life had evidently repeated of the murder of his
friend and killed himself.

The Wanamaker Store

Dress Goods, The Fourth Chapter THIS is the fourth in a series of 24-hour bargains. It is a little greater in extent than the previous three, but will

last no longer than they did. This time French Wool Twills-you call them Whipcords-and a splendid quality. Five thousand yards to start the day with. The favorite weave of its class, in these

Two Castors, Two Grays. Two Greens. One Reseda. All are a full 46 inches in width, and the price is

One Tan, Two Browns.

Fifty Cents a Yard.

The lowest price at which we have previously known this class of goods to retail is 85c. . playing, composing, and studying. Its resources | yard. You know it best as dollar-a-yard quality.

Imported Wraps, Coats and Capes

Successful retailing is the inevitable outcome of an accurate foresight of the needs, tastes and wishes of the public. An instance here in these Velour Wraps. Months ago we foretold the high favor in which velours would be held. Great preparations were made. A great assortment is here. They are superb garments. The soft pile of the velour is a ground for rich effects in jet and applique braiding of which the French artistdesigners have taken full advantage. We think this showing unequaled anywhere. \$32 to \$145. Many splendid specimens of the cloakmaker's skill and taste at prices

Somewhat less elaborate, but little less elegant are these coats and capes of fine Kersey, all imported, and mostly in exclusive styles. Handsomely trimmed with braid and jet; some fur trimmed. \$20 for the lowest priced, and by easy stages up to \$140.

We are not sentimentalists in Men's merchandising. We have no Shoes price-traditions. Neither has our shoe-man. He is a mercantile iconoclast, and no respecter of prices. A shoe-price is a maker's whim; -a simple shoe-price 'tis | think the makers have succeeded in producyou find here so many "Six-dollar Shoes" | consumer is not advanced. These, as exmarked at five, so many "Five-dollar Shoes" marked at \$3.90, so many "Three-fifty Shoes" selling at \$3.

We hunt for the best first, and fix the price afterward. We have many reasons and opportunities to get it low enough, as you find on investigating a little. But, first

For instance, here's a shoe at \$6.50 that you see in "exclusively shoe" stores marked at \$12. It's the sort that costs anywhere from \$10 to \$15 made to order. All enameled leather, made from a selected imported stock, lined throughout with chrome-tanned leather, made on

something of our shoe-policy. It is as near water-proof as a shoe can be; made of tan calfskin, with double sole and heel, full leather lining. Sole and upper leather have been subjected to a water-proofing treatment.

Twenty-five-cent sorts for 12 1/c. We bought Handkerchiefs 150 dozen of these alllinen handkerchiefs most advantageously,

and thus a retail price that represents half the usual value. These have borders in various colors and patterns, and hems of 14 in., 1 in. and 11/4 in.

With them are 75 dozen of the regular 15c. sorts that are to go at 10c. each.

Blankets and November's nipping and eager air brings forcibly Down Quilts to mind the warmer bedclothing needs. We placed large orders for blankets at the proper time, and while we amples of excellent quality for moderate

At \$2.25 pair Large warm blankets; 70x80 fn.; \$ At \$3.50 pair -Fine quality well made white blankers

70x80 in.; 5 lbs. At \$4 pair.—The "Physicians' Favorite;" pure wool filling on light cotton warp; 72x84 in; 5 ½ ibs.

At \$5 pair—The "Lansdowne;" pure wool, both warp and filling; 74x84 in; 6 lbs.

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Luxurious down quilts, covered with best American sateen; pretty figured patterns on both sides, proof against shedding of down; 6 ft. square; \$3.75 each.

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SHOOTING.

HUNDREDS OF SPORTSMEN DEPART IN THE MEADOW BROOK CLUB'S SEVEN-MILE QUEST OF QUAIL, PARTRIDGES AND RABBITS.

If there was one set of happy people in New York vesterday it was the makers of guns and the dealers in guns and ammunition. The trade woke up with a rush several days ago, and possibly more fowling pieces and field guns have been sold within the last few days than in any given time for many years. The game laws were up yeaterday in this State, and the early morning trains were thronged with amateur and professional sportsmen. The experts have kept themselves well posted as to the conditions for several weeks past, and parcluded nooks, where they were pretty sure of finding the whirling quait and partridge and the scooting rabbit. Reports from many sections show that the small game is particularly abundant this

The Long Island trains carried out hundreds of gunners yesterday morning, and the late returning trains in the afternoon showed that at least some of the sportsmen had not taken their trip in valu While it was admitted that it was still a little too warm for shooting, the sportsmen expect a heavy frost in a day or two, when the conditions will im-prove. Those fond of duck shooting are having are sport down on the Great South Bay, who past. Most of the shooting there is done from ba

also good at many points along the island.
A party of rough-looking hunters boarded a Sixth ave, train yesterday morning. They had evidently just returned from a trip, and they were loaded lown with quail. Now, as the season only opened yesterday, the chances are that the game was shot out of season. They were headed for Washington Market, where the "pot hunters" precably had ittle trouble in disposing of their treasures.

Many of the sportsmen who went out in the felds in Long Island did so with the intention of perfecting their aim. The season for hig game opens to-day, and the men who delight in following deer in the woodland want to be at their hest with the rifle. There will be five days during which deer may be shot on Long Island this year, each Wednesday in November heing set apart for Jear-shooting. Reports received yesterday from the neighborhood of Onkdale, where deer are always to be seen, were that they had increased in numbers greatly in the closed season, and that they were not timid. esterday, the chances are that the game was sho

CRICKET.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE METRO POLITAN DISTRICT LEAGUE

An interesting report of last season's work was presented by W. Fenwick, the secretary of the Metropolitan District Cricket Lengue, at the semi-nnual meeting Monday night at the Vanderbilt Hotel. It was officially announced in the report that the New-Jersoy Athletto Club won the cham pionship pennant and would retain the Metropolitan Cup for another year. C. H. Clarke carried off the trophies for individual prowess with bat and CHANGE OF COMMAND AT THE PRESIDIO. ball. A committee was appointed to arrange an entertainment, where the pennant and prizes will

Presidio on account of his early departure for the tion, occupied the chair, and the delegates present Philippines. Major Ninzie, of the 3d United were: New Jersey Athletic Club, F. F. Kelly and were: New Jersey Athletic Club, F. F. Kelly and C. H. Clarke: Manhattan, Henry Martin, W. Fenwick and Jerome Flainery, New York, Dr. C. W. Horntly and H. S. Sandall, and Roseville, C. H. Turton and N. W. Vickers.

It was suggested by the New-Jersey Athletic Club representatives that in the future any club forfeiting a scheduled championship game should be fined. The New-York club expressed the opinion, and carried a majority of the meeting with

AMATEUR SPORT.

DRAG HUNT. Bright, sunny skies and the most perfect weather for cross-country hunting brought out a large field

yesterday at the interesting seven-mile drag hunt that was held by the Mendow Brook Hunt Club at Hempstead, Long Island. The run was over the hilly country on the North Shore of the island, and the chase from the time the pack was first put on the trail until it was called off at the finish was of a most interesting nature, and was replete with many excellent exhibitions of jumping over the sticks. The turf was in the best of condition, and the run across country was made in good time. The meet took place at 3 o'clock, from the Queens

County Fair Grounds, at Mineola, From here the party rode to the outskirts of the village, where the pack took the scent and then ran at a fattling country seat of E. T. Cushing and E. Willard Roby and ran to Albertson's Station, where a check was called. Upon resuming the chase the hounds ran toward East Williston, and then bore away to the north, where they crossed a portion of the Wheatley Hills and then run to the Havemeyer estate, at Roslyn, where the kill occurred and where ended one of the most interesting drag hunts that has been held this season on Long Island. Several croppers occurred during the run across Several croppers occurred during the run across country, but luckily beyond a shaking up none of those who were thrown were injured. Mrs. James L. Kernochan, on Vanity, and Mrs. E. T. Cushins, on Brunette were the only ladies in the saddle. They both rode with great dash and vim throughout the entire run, and together with the master of the hounds, R. N. Ellis. C. Albert Sievens and Harry K. Vingut, were the first to finish. A short distance behind their were Harry S. Page, Samuel Willets and a number of the other members of the hunn club.

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A large party in traps, carts and other vehicles followed the huntamen across country by way of the convenient highways, and witnessed the interesting run from different points of vantage along Among these were Mrs. J. E. S. Hadden, William C. Haves, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, fr. Mrs. James S. Allen, Mr. Newton and a number of the friends of the club members who are stopping at the Garden City Hotel.

OPEN SWIMMING CONTESTS AT THE KNICK. ERBOCKER CLUB.

Once each month during the winter season the Knickerbocker Athletic Club will hold a swimming contest, open to all amateurs, in connection with

their club competitions. The first contest will be a

one hundred-yard handicap, and will be held o

Tuesday, November 8. There will be an entrance fee of 50 cents, and entries will close with J. J. Frawley, care of the Knickerbooker Athletic Club. Madison-ave, and Forty-fifth-st., on Saturday, November 8.

ORRIN A. HICKOK WILL DRIVE NO MORE.

THE VETERAN REINSMAN IN A CRITICAL CON DITION IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Nov. 1 (Special) .- Orrin A. Hickol

the famous reinsman, has driven his last race. The veteran is in a critical condition at the Paisce Hotel. The right arm that has urged many a trotter and pacer to greater effort for some great stake lies helpless at his side, and it is doubtful if he will ever recover the use of it. Hickek arrived here from the East last week in poor condition, and has been in bed ever since. He laid off this sesson-but fully expected to be able to campaign a string across the Rockies in 1899 Hickok's name has been linked with the California

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The league's Executive Committee will meat at an early date to wind up the affairs of the season, and from the report of the treasurer it seems probable that, although there were many expenses of the league this season, a balance will be carried to next year.

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